COURT OF OYER AND Balo s Julge Edwards.

THIED DAY The court was crowded to excess yesterday morning, by a number of citizens anxious to witness the clesing scenes of this interesting trial. The prisoner

appeared cheerful and celm, as on the previous day.

Mrs. De Laumay sworn—I coide at 18 Mott street;
I have resided there four years last May; Mrs. Metville came to my house about four years ago last
May; the marriage took place a few days atterwards;
they continued to reside there about seven weeks; it
never saw Mr. De Corn in my house; i never saw
him at all until I came to court.

Cross-examined—Q. Do you know whether any
persons visited there after Mrs. Melville's marriage?

A Det Miere to my know ledge; the houst and was at
home during these visits; I don't think he was home
every time. Q. Can you state whether or not she
was in the habit of going out unaccompanied? A. I
believe she tid sometoms; she did not to my knowledge go out very often. Q. There might have been
persons visiting her without your knowledge?

A Yes, for I did not attend the door.

Mr. Brady then rose to address the jury on behalf
of the prisoner. This case is peculiar, from the characters of the two gendene, involved, and their
situation in life. It is remarkable, as involving the
character of a woman, whose fair fame stands utterly
free from the slightest implication, and who stands
unmerable do yany existence. The matter is also
interesting the state of the commission of a ruthjess and was ton homicide by the prisoner. If this
be the case, it stands aione in the history of such
trials. On the subject of what is meant by "malice
doorsthought," much learning has been bestowed,
and much ingenuity has been wasted. The Revised
Statutes, endeavoring to simplify these distinctions,
have declared that "the killing of a human being
by the act, prourement or permission of another,
without the authority of law, by poisoning, shooting,
stabbing, or any other means, is either murder, maslaughter or excussible or justifiable horizon,
the provide the fact and circumstant is in the case."
Such being the language of the statutes, the quetion of the condition of the slate of the case is the
house of the fact and of the man and the conthe went in one direction through the Greenwich street door, and De Corn through the door in Reade street; the latter had no means of knowing whether the the latter had no means of knowing whether the shot was fatal or not. The law says that a man may shot was fatal or not. The law says that a man may kill another if he believes that his life is in danger; and if he be missisken in the amount of that danger, should he be hung for that mistake? Evidence shows that he was a pre-eminently mild and peaceable man, so much so that he was called in his own country "Demoiselle," a word synonymous with vacilation and weakness. The deceased, on the contrary was most violent and despotic in the extreme. Mrs. Berker and his own wife were in continual fear of bim. On the day of the homicide, what did Melville present the letter for? Why did he carry a dangerous weapon for the first time in what did Melville present the letter for? Why did he carry a dangerous weapon for the first time in this city? a weapon, not like a pistol, the force of which might be expended in a shot, but a cane which was always available for deadly purposes. His deadly purpose attached to De Corn. The person thus assailed retreats before the upraised came, and advancing fires at him. The witness, Stearner, was undoubtedly mistaken when he imagined that he heard De Corn say "wait." Mr. Brady gave the evidence of Stearner a very searching examination, if the jury find that the passion under which the prisoner acted subsided, and that afterwards he commenced an assault, the case would be very different; but his terror and apprehension continued every moment. A desperate man, balf insane, per cetly law-less and with the most vindictive temper, comes into the house of another with the intent to commit violence upon another, who is mid, peaceful, and inefensive. Melville visits him in his own house full of lensee upon another, who is mild, peaceful, and ineffensive. Melville viste him in his own house full of fury—into his sanctuary and castle. He comes holding in his hand a cane—a dangerous weapon, which he retains throughout the conflict, and until death relaxes his hold. His appearance strikes with terror a man whom he had already frightened by his furnous threats, and who is also possessed of a weapon, it is true, but which the law allowed him for the protection of his person, which he had bought in open day, and under the influence of fear. The evidence in this case essablishes to a demonstration that Melville came with the intention of killing De Corn. It is shown that Melville had repeatedly threatened to kill any man who interfered in any way between him and his wife. Now it is said by the District Attorney that the cane was a very light one; but it has the appearance of a very heavy one, and how is the prisoner to know that? If a man comes up to you with a bludgeon in his hand, as if ready to strike you, should you think it incombent on you to politely desire him to permit you to weigh it? That would be absurd. De Corn did not seek him. He rose that morning and proceeded about his usual business and had no reason to expect fensive. Melville visits him in his own house full of

positions of the unfortunate deceased and his wife. The learned gentlems are level to the previous interest of the circumstances of the homicite. I am a unwilling to conceide that a man rhall deliberately leave an individual under such circumstances, and after a dividual under such circumstances, and also and all responsibility. This is the satisfact from the packing room. The conversation ceased; he saw him draw the pistol and leave the packing room, and afterwards heard the report of the pistol. There were three persons in the basement. We have Colvell, Blainval, and Stearner, and the latter overheard all the conversation in French, and saw the prisoner leave that under a dividual cocked it. He had dien to reflect from the blind cocked it. He had dien to reflect from the blind cocked it. He had dien to reflect from the blind to coked it. He had dien to reflect from the blind to coked it. He had dien to reflect from the blind to coked it. He had dien to reflect from the blind to coked it. He had dien to reflect from the blind to coked it. He had dien to reflect from the blind to coked it. He had dien to reflect from the blind to coked it. He had dien and the such that seem and the seem a

of March last, the deceased called at the place obusiness of the prisoner, at which time the prisoner shot him, alleging that he did it in self deferce. Now, in this case, gentlemen, the homicide is fully established and admitted, and the question for you to decide is, whether this homicide is murder or manslanghter, or whether, as contended by the defence, justifiable homicide. Murder, gentlemen, is defined to be the killing of a human being with a premeditated design to effect death. It is necessary to the crime of murder, that there should be a premeditated design, it is so expressly declared by the statute; but in the exposition of that statute our ourt has declared that it is immaterial how short that premeditation may be. Even at the time the offence was committed, if the party intended, or if he had a settled, fixed and determined purpose, it constitutes the crime of murder. Now, unquestionably, you would be less and to him, it was formed shortly previous to the commission of the act, than where the circumstances show a long premeditation, and the accused party was shown to have harbored malice; or where there were no circumstances that show that the intent did exist long anterior to the commission of the act, you would find it much easier to give a verdict of premeditation in that case than where the only evidences you could make use of would be his conduct at the very time the deed was committed. It was said, and it seems to be contended by the District Attorney, that it may be presumed that there was a premeditated design, provided a deadly weapon is used. You will find in the statute book, in the definition of manslaughter in the third degree, that one of the essential ingredients of the crime is that there should be a deadly weapon cannot prove murder. The deadly weapon has been considered by the common law as a strong item of evidence to show what is called malice airy-thought; and it is under this statute a strong item of evidence; but it cannot be deemed conclusive under our law. The next definit

the lawful defence of a person, and there shall be a the invited the present a design to commits a felony, or some great personal injury, and there is complished. You will observe that a justifiable homicide, in this subdivision of the statute, can take place only where danger shall exist, and where there is reasonable ground to apprehend great personal injury. Now what is reasonable ground is and merely what a man may choose to onsider as a sufficient ground. It is such a ground at shall appear to all of you to be reasonable ground is and the subdivision. It is such a ground at shall appear to all of you to be reasonable ground at shall appear to all of you to be reasonable ground in the subdivision of we can only conjecture. Mrs. Barker had told him to beware how he interfered between Melville and his wife, owing to the vicient temper of the deceased; and it was owing to the danger of his suffering a vocant attack, that he produced that weapon. This is the evidence that we have up to the time the occurrence tock place. The next subject is the motive by which the prisoner is supposed to have been actuated. One of the motives that has been shadowed forth in evidence, and that seemed to me the only motive, was that there must have been a criminal connection between the prisoner and the wife of the decessed. I have stated the circumstances of their previous relations, and there is nothing but that showing any criminal intimacy. But suppose that there had been, would that have induced the prisoner to kill the decessed? Would that have promoted his criminal intentions upon the wife? Why, at that time the wife had commenced legal proceedings against him, and if she had succeeded so, they would have had all the means of intercourse that could have been desired. She would have been separated from her husband, and Melville could not have interfered with her; and if his intentions had been to procure safety for his illicit connection, his best plan would have been to let things go on as they were going. But we also learn that De Cora had lent Mrs. Melville money; but it was done epenly and publicly. He had even taken receints for the summ, and in one But we also learn that De Corn had leat Mrs. Melville money; but it was done openly and publicly. He had even taken receipts for the sums, and in one instance the receipt is in the hadwriting of a third person. If those sums had been the price of favors granted or to be granted, is it reasonable to suppose that he would have done everything so publicly. And gentlemen. I do not see as far as any evidence is concerned, that any motive of that kind is shown. It is said, however, on the part of the District Attorney, that at that time the prisoner at the bar know that he had been assisting the wife to separate from her husband, and was under the influence of these feelings when the act was committed. I can, however, conceive of no motive for killing a man because he had done a kind act to a wife. I cannot see the connection between the two events. The these feelings when the act was committed. I can, however, conceive of no motive for killing a man because he had done a kind act to a wife. I cannot see the connection between the two events. The texts wide of the prisoner is the facts and circumstances which occurred at the time of this homicide. The testimony upon that point is, that shortly after nine o'clook on the 21st of March, the deceased came to the premises of the prisoner. He came with a weapon in his hand—a cane—which has been exhibited before you. He was highly excited, and inquired with much anxiety for the prisoner. When told that he was not in, he went out, but soon returned and renewed his inquirer, and the circumstances that occurred after that are related by the witness Steamer. His appearance was such that, although the boy did not understand French, he imagined that he was corising. He says that the deceased took his seat and placed his chair in such a position that he could look at the different entrances to the premises, so that he might see the prisoner when he came in; that he rose whea the prisoner when he came in; that he rose whea the prisoner when he came in; that he rose whea the prisoner when he came in; that he held in his left hand a letter and in his right a cane, raised as if to strike; that the prisoner, after some angry words, left him, saying wait," or "wait a little. The prisoner then eatered the door of the packing room and cocked the pistol, then returned, and when about s'x feet off, fired and shot him through the heart. The deceased had advanced about two feet and assumed a quiet position, putting down the cane, placing it behind him and lenning on it. The wit mess says that after deceased was shot he ran through the Green wich street door and there fell. From the time when his deceased came in the second time, most of these facts depend upon the lettimony of the boy Steamer. In reference to him, he appears to be an intelligent youth, and he gave his testimony deanly and fairly, and I have no doubt intended to tell th construction at the little spectrates of the controlled by the pistrict Attorney that the cane was a very light one but it has the appearance of a very heavy one, and how is the prisoner to know that? It is said by the District Attorney that the cane was a very light one but it has the appearance of a very heavy one, and how is the prisoner to know that? It is an if ready to stiftle you, should you think it because the ton you to politicly desire him to permit you to weigh it? 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distance are exceedingly important, and here witnesses usually disagree, and persons are very apt to use general terms in reference to them. The witness anys that there was between the deceased and the prisoner at the time the pistol was fired three feet. The medical gentlemen examined testify that such a wound as was given when the ball took a course which this is described to have taken, was at a greater distance than three feet. They suppose the parties to have been six feet. The witness, Blanival, says like the other, that the prisoner went into the packing room; and in that part corroborates his testimony. But there is another point. Did Melville have his cane elevated in a striking position? It occurred to me that it was rather singular that a man whose passions were excited, should so coolly subside to a state of repose, as the deceased is stated to have done. But it seems that immediately after being shot, he ran into Greenwich street, where he fell, and remaised in a sitting posture; in which posture another witness, (Charlot,) in an adjoining barber's shop, saw bim. He says that he was not then dead, and still had the cane in his hand. I can see no evidence that the prisoner had a premeditated design, after detailing the occurrence as it took place; but it is for you to say whether they have made out a case of manslaughter in the third degree. The use of a deadly weapon is one of the items which go to show that he had roceived sufficient provocation, then it would not be murder, and also if the prisoner was so alarmed that he had lost his self-possession, and was not in a position to reason. Had he any reasonable ground to apprehend great personal injury? And could he not, by the use of reasonable means, have avoided the necessity of homicide? If you answer in the negative, it will be your duty to find him guilty of murder or manslaughter—of murder, if there was a premeditated design; if not, for manilaughter, and an area of the prisoner as such as a s

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK—THIS DAY.

CLEARED.

Steamships—Alabama, Schenek, Savannah, S.I. Mitchill, Union, Adams, Charleston, Spollord, Tileston & Co.; Isabella (new), Peterson, St Thomas and Porto Rico, P Harmony's Nephews; Velox Cayero (new), Reimer, Havana, B Blanco, Ships—Blary, Marshall, London, Cook & Smith; Edward (new), Colby, Melbeurne, R W Cameron; Joshua Bates, Easterbrock, Cork, Goodhue & Co; Northern Chief, Alden, Liverpool, H D Brockman & Co; Sir Robert Peel, Ohad wick, Lencon, Grinnell Mintorn & Co.

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Prigs-Frincess Royal (Br), Doe, Bermuds, W A F Daverport; Hepe, Biddle, Belize, Hon, S W Lewis; Sarah Wooster, Wooster, Jacksonville, Thompson & Hanter; Abner Taylor, Smith, St Croix, Thos H Sandfort; George W Lawrence, Well, Zaza, J W Elwell & Co; Tim thy Crosby, Harding, Jacksonville, H D Brookman & Co; Putnam, Fierson, Savanilla and Carthagena, Everett & Brown; John R Dow, Gibbs, St Catharine and a mht, M Taylor & Co. Capit Cum. Pierson, Norfolk, Place & Watte.

£ Chre-Sally Badger, Roger, Darien, Bateman & Rudderow Rack-I dane, Simmeron, Washington master; Athalia, Jayne, Apalachicola, J Post; Yorktown, Cole, Peiersburg, Jsmes Hunter & Co; Benj Strong, Smith, Alexandria and Georgetowr. Mott Bedell: Pactific, Gates, Charleston, master; Fashion, Loring, Boston, & W Lewis: Highlander, Gondle Philadelphia, J W McKee L & Pond Crowell Port land, S W Lawis; Seguine, Swain, Baltimore, Johnson & Lowden; Wm Penn, Woodhull New Haven, J H Havena; Grand Island, Provest, South Amboy, & W Lewis; Louis A Edwards, Hartick, Georgetown, Dollner & Potter.

Shop-W H Bowen, Halleck, Providence, master.

ARRIYED.

Shin Calboun, Truman, Livernool, Oct 18, with \$75 page.

Ship Calhoun, Truman, Liverpool, Oct 18, with 875 passepers, to Spefford, Tilestoa & Co. Had heavy westerly gailes on the pussage. Bied on board W Dudley, second mate, of New York; G Bright, of Portland; John Brown, B P Birghen (bot), of Mass: Thos Barritt, I McGinney.

men, and 48 passengers.

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Ship Toulon, Rich, Liverpool, Oct 5, with 38 passengers, to Stanton & Thompson. Experienced heavy westerly gales and a heavy head sea the entire passage.

Ship Charlotte Reed (of Bath), Elwell, London, 56 days, with 52 passangers, to master. Experienced continual westerly gales the whole passage Oct 26 lat 42 20, 1m 41 26, carried away foreyard, split salls, &c.

Ship Delaware (of Bath), Patten, Bremen, 37 days, with 220 passengers, to J O Baker & Co. Nov 3, lat 44 lon, 23, spoke Br ship Mideletor, from Liverpool for St John, NB. The D had 15 deaths on the passage.

Ship Howadii (of Newburyport), Balob, Antwerp, Sept 17, and Fluching Oct 8, with 259 passengers, to Funch & Meincke. Oct 20, off the Western Islands, spoke Br bark Swan, from Callao for Liverpool, short of provisions. The H experienced heavy westerly gales. Seventeen deaths occurred during the passage.

Ship Archer (clipper), Bursley, San Francisco, Aug 6, to Crecker & Warren. Eld in company with ship Seaman's Bride, for New York. Oct 14, lat 29 S. lon 23 30 W. spoke Br brig Sootis, from Aberdeen for Melbourne, 50 days out. The comet was visible for five days while rounding Cape Horn. Oct 18, spoke Br bark Sutherland, from Lonier for Hobart Town.

Batk Sarah Ann (of Brunswick), Orr, Newport, E, 42 days, to Nesmith & Sons Nov 11, lat 40, lon 56, spoke Brem bark Georg, Halenbeck, 50 days from Bremen, with passengers, to Logan & Collins.

Park Globe (of Richmond, Me), Blair, Bordeaux, 48 days, to E f Quidort. Experienced heavy weather; split salls, &c.

Bark Ceear (Prus), Bugdahl, Hamburg, 44 days, with 18 ta senagers to Logan & Collins.

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Bark Cosar (Prus), Bugdahl, Hamburg, 44 days, with 110 tassesners to Schmidt & Balchen. Had seven deaths on the passage.

Baik Mily Rachel (Danish), Burk, Madeira, 22 days, with 100 passespers, to master Nov 14, lat 38, lon 70, spoke Pr brig Alblov, from Gaudaloupe for Hallfax.

Busk Charles Brewer (of Thomasten), Ellems, Sagna la Grande, 16 days, to master.

Brig Taibot (Br), Atkins, Bahia, 39 days, to Howland, & Asplawall.

Brig Hamilton, Morrow, Bermuda, 6 days, to Hyland & Smith.

Brig Golden Rule (Br), Watlington, Bermuda, 7 days, to Tucker & Lightbourn.

Brig E Remington (new), ———, Mystic, 1 day, to master.

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Brig William, Gerland, Rondout for Boston.

Schr Alethea, Rice, Virginia for New Haven.

Schr Ab Terry, Tattle, Virginia for New Haven.

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Schr John Screw. ——, Philadelphia for Boston.

Schr Martie, Hell Philadelphia for Boston.

Schr John Mur ay, Sherman, Philadelphia, 2 days.

Schr Fanny Hazard, Gaines, Hartford 1 day.

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Schr David Brown, Smith, Fall River, I day.

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Schr Jehn Wright, Cooper Portland, Ct. 2 days.

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Schr Jewes S Hoyt. ——, Virginia, 3 days.

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Schr Jenes S Hoyt. ——, Virginia, 5 days.

Schr John G Whipple, Nelson, Virginia, for Fairhaven.

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Schr Spray, Johnson, Virginia, 3 days, for New Haven.
Sloop Oregon, Fewler. Providence, 2 days.
Sloop Pointer, Fowler, Providence, 2 days.
Sloop Deeph, Hedgman, Portland, Ct, 2 days.
Sloop Phenix, Johnson, Portland, Ct, 2 days.

BALLIN Ship Antarctle, 38 days from Liverpool, to Zerega & Co. Reck "Courset," from Cardif. Also, two barks and two brigs, unknown. Steamships Africa, Liverpool; Alabama, Savannah;

Union, Charleston. Wind during the day, NE.

[By Santy Hook Panerino Tanagaara.]

The Homhand, Nov 16—Sundows

A ship supposed to be the Antarotic is going in over the
bar. A brig south of the Highlands. One brig is going
in past the Hook. Wind East, and fresh.

Telegraphic Marine Report. Arrived—Ship Winged Snorr (oupper), Batayin 76 days,

She bridgs as passenger Capt Dunn, lafe of bark Pilot, of Falem, condemned at Batavia.

Also arrived—Ship National Eagle, Liverpool; barks Glasgow, Glasgow, Vesta, Malaga; Paul Boggs, 'Ardrossam; Flight, Savannah; J H Duvall, Baltimore; Ella, and Echo, Philadelphia; brig Vulture, Jeremie; schrs Eglantine, Jacmel; S Wright, W S Brown, and Amethyst, A Lawrence, and Rosins, New York.

New Onnam, Nov 15.

Arrived—Ships Favorite, and Pacific, New York; Pyra-mid, Boston; schr Gen Taylor, Charleston.

Arrived—Ships Forest State, Boston; John Albert, Philadelphia; barks Howland, Boston; Jacob Prentiss, Philadelphia; schr "O G Parley," New York.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

KET WEST, Nov 8.

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ARRIVAIA.

Oct 25—The schr Chrysolite, of Greenport, LI, from New York, came in to go through the NW passage, and thus save about 40 miles, and also avoid the current that sweeps around the Tortugas. There being a heavy sea on the ber, and a stiff norther blowing, would not risk the crossing, but went out by the Sand Key channel same day, bound to Matagorda.

Steamer James L Bay, Smith, from New Orleans Oct 16, with mails and passengers. Had company D, First artillery, USA, under command of Lieut Dickinsseu, on board. They are ordered to Fort Capron, Indian river, and ald in schr G I. Bowne Roberts, east day.

26th—Bark Asa Sawyer, Yates, 16 days from New York, with freight for this city and St Marks. Had heavy weather in lat of St Augustine. Saw a large fleet of vessels on the Banks.

27th—Brig Florence, Gage, 12 days from NYork bound to Mobile came in to get water filled. While in lat 30 50, lon —, experience? a gale of wind from the NE (Ost 20) lay to under close resied sails, making a good deal of water, both pumps going; was boarded by a sea, carrying away after main shroud store water casks and swept overboard several bble freight; vessel still made a good deal of water, both pumps going; was boarded by a sea, carrying away after main shroud store water, and ald out of the NW Pass for Mobile on the 19th.

27th—News arrived in town that the Am brig Nancy Plaisted, Ballard, with a carso consisting of 207 hhds sugar, 32 bads melasses, 14 bbls do, 20 bales moss, was ashore on the mud flats, off Leggerhead Key. The vessel was from Attakapas, bound to New York. All hands save the cook were sick of fever; one man had died, and the captain was confined to the cabin. The vessel was from Attakapas, bound to New York. All hands save the cook were sick of fever; one man had died, and the captain was confined to the cabin. The vessel was from Attakapas, bound to New York. All hands save the cook were sick of fever; one man had died, and the captain was confined to the c

Char pion, and hove off and brought to this city on the 29th. She has been discharged, hove out, and caulked, and will be ready to take in cargo in a few days. Salvage not decreed.

20th—Br bark Leitlis, Saynd, from St Martin's reef and Belize, Hon. This vessel had been ashore several days; but got off before the wreckers from this city could get to her assistance. A survey has been held, and vessel adjudged able to continue her voyage.

Br schr Moscow, Sweeting, Nassau, and sid next day for Tampa; schr Magnolia, 8 days from Charleston for Tampa, and sid same day.

Nov 2—Schr Active, Watlington, Port Jefferson: 5th, schr Montauk, Comstock, Pensacola—hada gale of wind on the 30th, and was obliged to throw overboard 7000 bricks, a portion of the cargo to lighten her; schr Alida, Chadwick, 9 days from Boston, and sid 8th for Mobile; 6th, hark R H Gamble, Hosmer, NYork for this city; 7th, bark Lamartine, Abbott, from New York, for Galveston; put in to get extra supply of water; has a large number of emigrant passengers, all well, and ald same day; schr Gov Anderson, Farwell, New York, with geods for this city and Pensacola; Essex, ———, Saybrook, and went out of the NW Pass on the 8th for a port in the bay (this is probably the Essex, Braddock, from New York for Mobile); schr G L Bowne, Roberts, with Major Woodbridge's company of artillery for Indian river bound to Fansacols, and sld 8th.

Bark Thos E Baxter, Whittaker, sld for New York 7th. Expenses \$583 37.

Stig Mary Francis sld for New York Nov 4. Expenses for discharging and sepsiring, \$2,341 17.

John Gibsen, of Pittsten, Me, cied on board brig N Plaisted of fever Oct 25.

[Particulars of several of the above vessels were anticipated by telegraph].

YELLOW HOOK, LI, Nov 14.

A heavy gale has been blawing all day from NW. A large ship name unknown, grounted about daylight, abt a mile below this place.

A soldier's cap (new), of blue and red cloth, with lotter L of brass in front, marked on the inside of the crown, No 5 United States (Schuylkill) Arseaul, "was p

York. Schr Earl Dundonald leaves for New York on Saturday

next.
Brig Golden Rule leaves to day for Baltimore.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov 16

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Arrived—Steamship Osprey, Bennett, Charleston, 12th inst; ships Shackamaxen, W H West, Liverpool; Grey Eagle, Coutts, Rio Janeiro; bark Elk, Hammond, Boston; schr Speed, Somers, Charleston; steamer City of New York, Fasterbrook, Boston.

Claared—Ship W R Jones, Horeywell, London; bark Japonica, Power, Havana; brigs C H Kennedy, Corbett, and S Small, Small, Boston; schre Mary Reed, Reed, Charleston; B F Sharp, Sharp, Jas Barratt, Cobb, and A Tyrell, Boll, Boston; Mary Miller, Lawa, Salem, Mass; Star, Nickerson, Providence; steamers Irensides, Allen, and Tacoay, Hand, NYork.

See correspondence.
SHIP MocELA, condemned at Cape Town, was sold there on the 9th Sept., for £1,430, together with her spars, rigging, &c. She was bought by Mr. B. Norden, of that place, who intends, after her necessary repairs have been effected, to send her to Malsgas Island, in Saldanha Bay, for a cargo of guano, for England.

SHIP ASHORE—The steamship Habel, on her passage from Havana and Key West, to Charleston, reports seeing a large ship ashore on Rodriguez Head, which, from her position, could not have been there long. Did not learn her name or other particulars. The date is not given.

SHIP SOUTH CAROLINA (of Bath.) Graves from Cardiff, for Havana, put into St. Thomas, 20th ult., leaking; was surveyed not ordered to be discharged. She sprunk a leak on the 24th Oct., and at times the crew had difficulty in keeping her free.

WHALESHIP OCTAVIA, Pell, which sailed from NBedford July 2, 1846, for a whaling voyage in Pacific, was condemned at Hobart Town July 15, 1853. Had 890 bbls spoil at last accounts.

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BREM BARK REFORM, from Bremen, for Galvaston, was the vessel lost on the coast of Cubs, off Neuvitas 25th uit.

BARK JOHN PARKER, at Boston from Glasgow, passed 19th ult, lat 47)4, lon 20,a large number of turpentine barrels, which had been in the water but a short time, the mark on one apparently MP. Same night struck some heavy body, probably a wreck.

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But Oxford, before reported at Cardenas a total loss, and stosequently floated off and taken to that port, has been delivered up to the captain, who is preparing to righer for continuance of his voyage. The hull has sustained no injury.

Some Postmers of the captain and taken to that port, has been delivered up to the captain.

Sum Pocanoxas, Bulkley, hence for Savannah, put into berfolk, 14th inst., with bowsprit aprung.
Sum Jenomana, at Savannah, in distress, had about 10,000 feet of flooring beard washed overboard, and 7,000 feet of timber thrown over.

A Schin, deeply laden, was reported ashore on House Island, below Portland, 14th inst. A steamer went to her

assistance.

SCIR ARKANSAS, before reported capaized near Mt Desert, was towed into SW Harbor next day, but went ashore immediately after, and went to pieces in a heavy southerly gale. Three of her crew were drowned when she was capsized. The A was a fine vessel of 150 tons; had been launched only 8 or 10 days. She was valued at abt \$6000, but there was insurance on her for only \$3000, supposed at Thomaston.

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Sche Counna (of Sandwich), Phinney, from NBedford Nov 4 for Satilla river, Ga, went ashore in Carifuck county, NC night of 7th, and on the morning 8th bliged and filled with water. The C had on board a live oak company of abt 20, from NBedford, Falmonth and Barnstable, all saved together with a portion of cargo.

Sche Mancheshen, of Baltimore, before reported lost on Middle Corcos Reef, bliged almost immediately after she struck. The information comes in a letter from Turks Island to the Secretary of the Board of Underwriters, and also says.—"Some of the cargo, which consisted of flour, butter, lard, &c., has been landed at this port, and will be sold at an early day. A considerable quantity of the cargo is missing, and from the contradictory statements I am disposed to think there is something wrong. We will do all in our power to ferrit out any violation or wrong."

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Scha Sea Lion, Thomas, at Wilmington, NC, 14th inst, from Rockland, sprung a leak in a gale of the 5th inst, off Cape Hatterna, and was leaking at the rate of 900 strokes per hour. On the 6th, off New Inlet, the cargo (lime) was discovered on fire, and it being so rough that he could not get in, Capt Thomas was compelled to run her on shore, for the safety of all concerned, and threw over all but about 100 casks of the cargo. He remained askers three days; was then got off with the loss of archors and chains, boat, wheel, guiltopaulis, and other sails split; will go on the railway for repairs.

SCHR Jas T Bernine, which has been ashore at Hell Gate for five days, with guno and railcoad cars on board bound for Richmond, has been got off by the use of two steam pumps and the weeking schooner Frank Pierce, under the directions of Capta Orlando Bennett and John Lawis. The vessel was towed to the city yesterday afternoon. Cargo badly damaged.

SCHR LEON, with cool, from Balt to NYork, put into the Delaware Breakwater with loss of sails, spars, and leaky, and has gone up to Philadelphia for repairs.

ECHR J. T. BULLING, whose at Hurlgate, was got off this morning, and towed to the city by the steaming Hector.

Canal Boar fra B Cary, from Buffalo with a cargo of 4,000 bushels of grain, was run into by a steamboat this morning on the East river and sunk.

Ship Alabama, supposed from San Yrancisco for Swinay.

Ship Alabama, supposed from San Francisco for Sydney, NSW, July 20, off the Pigeon House.
Ship Challenge, Pitts, from Canton (July 13) for London, Aug 2, lat 2 29 N, lon 168 20 E.
Ship Texas, Merrill, hence (May 10) for Port Philip, Aug 24, no lat &c.

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Ship Hurricane, Very, hence (Aug 4) for San Francisco, Sept 7, lat 9 24 S, lon 24 43 W.

Ship Continent, Drummond, hence for Liverpool, no data, &c. had shipped a sea Out 20, which carried as any bulwarks and stancheors. [By the Spartan, at Queenstown, Oct 30, from Liverpool).

Bark Salimore, Ramsay, from Baltimore for Rio Janeiro, Sept 23, lat 10 N, lon —.

Bark Sarah Ann (of Erunswick), from Gloucester, E, supposed for New York, Nov 13, lat 40 49, lon 68 34.

Schr Ceylon (of Camdes), from Thomaston, bound S, 11th inst, Block Island N 25 miles.

Andrew—Passed Aug 31, sulp Raven, Shanghae for London.

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ANIEM—Passed Aug 31, ship Racer, Steele, from Shang-haz, June 11, for Boston.

BATATIA—No Am vessel in port Sept 7. Sid Aug 31st, ship Winged Racer, Thomas, Boston; bark Eastern Star, M'Key, from Melbourne, had touched and proceeded North. BENEFORE-NO AM ressels in port about Nor 6, @

same day, brig Swan, Merrow, NYork. Arr 5th, sche Earl Dundonald (Br). Young, do. BEFFOL-Arr Oct 25, ships Tirrell, Hyler, Quebec; 31st, Malabar, Crocker, do. Cld 31st, John Bunyan, Nichell, NOrleans.

BORIAN—In port Septet, ship Delphi, Barnas, for Calicutta abt Oct 10; Jas I. Bogart, Howe, for Livarpoet, Idg.

CANTON—In port Septe, ships Argonaut, Hale, fm Bostom, Apl 27, arr Aug 24, for Shanghas Idg; Swordfish, Collins, Sea Serpent, Howland, for N York, unc; Panama, M'Leod, for San Francisco; Augustine Heard, Hopkina, from Penang, on Aug 30, unc; Gertrude, Winsor, unc; bark Gulnare, Lucas, Sid 3d, ship Star of the Union, Willis, Shanghae; bark Jennett, Mix.

CALCUTTA—In port Sep 17, ships Antiss, Hedge, in dock coppering to load for China: Hy Ware, Nasson, for London 2 or 3 days; Anna Kimball, Pike, for de soon; Nobraston; Huron, Cunningham: Walpole, Symmes; Pontise, Treadwell; Scargo, Howes; Union, Phipps, and F W Bruna, Sandis, for do Idg; Wm Penn, Folger, for do, put back lay, to go into dock in a few days; Meteor, Pike, for do, golag into dock same day, and expected to leave between Oct I and 5; barks Douglas, Grecker, for Boston, Idg: Saxonvilla, Hutchina, for do abt 14 days. Sid from Sand Haads, Sept do; Sth, (one account says 16th), ships Janes Brown, Wilson, Liverpool; 14th, Cato, Henry, Townsend, Wooderson; Joseph Hutchina, for do and W Allston, Day, Boston; 15th, Tam O'Shanter, Soule, do.

CENSTUAD—In port Oct 22, Rus ship Rossis, for Boston Drew, Boston.

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GHRAITAR—In port Oct 25, bark Turk, Small, disg; wind E. Sid 24th, barks Mimc sa, King (from Solvens), Boston; Cuba, Evans (from Boston), Maraellies; Eutawn, Mathews (from Boston), Sielly; brig Fillmore, Kirwan, (from Malaga), Baltimore.
GLASGOW—In port Nov 1, bark May (Br), Ritchie, for Boston idg; brigs Purchase (Br), Rodney, do do; Hy Poole, Gemmell, for Nyork, do; Minerva, Shanks, for Savannah, do, and others as before. Br bark Cecilia, Cann, was at Port Glasgow, and would load for Boston. Sid Oct 29, bark Fame (Br), Goudey, Boston; brig Competitor (Br), Trefry, Providence.
GEERSCOKE—In port Nov 1, ships Clymene (Br), for San Francisco Idg; Pilgrim, for NOrleans do 1
HAYANA—Arr Nov 6 schrs Midas, Ranch, NOrleans: Greyhound, Marion, Mobile; 7th, Edwin Dorney, Schneidau, NOcleans; Republic, Snow, Mobile, Cld 5th, bark Sierra Nevada, Foster, Falmouth, Eng; brig John S sittings, Lesseps, NOrleans; 7th, brigs Maria, Ingraham, Mariel; Napo'eon, Winslow, Matauzas.

In port 5th, ships Chas Holmes, Pilabury, for London Soon; Mary Ward, Little, from Liverpool, for fror charter; Moses Taylor, French, from do, do; barks Louiss, Milham, White, disg; Elizabeth, Stroud, do; Pari, Qurtis, do; Star, McCullock do; Old Fellow, Elliott, do; Pacifie, Lovejoy, for NYork Sth: Express, Lunt, for do seon; Jam Hall, Tims, for do ldg; Vasta, Winslow, for Boston Scon; Sierra Nevada, Foster, for Falmouth soon; Elward, Lovejoy, for NYork Sth: Express, Lunt, for do seon; Sierra Nevada, Foster, for Falmouth soon; Elward, Lovejoy, for Nyork Sth: Express, Lunt, for Boston; Schland, Grand, G

Melhourske-Sid Aug 4, barks Chicora (sold), Burt, Newcastle NSW; abt 15th, Hungarian, Champlin, Calcutta.

Manila—In port Aug 25, ships Shirley, Shell, from Melhourne, to load for N York or Boston; Wm Goddard, Holt, from Boston Apl 21, arr Aug 22, to load for do; bark Merlin, Ballard, from Hong Kong, to load for Boston. Sid no date, Wm Sprague, Chase, Boston or N York; bark Kedar, Fresencien Boston.

Irnand—In port Sept 17, ships Minstrel, Potter, from Singapore, arr 7th, for Boston few days; Daal Sharpe, Basset, for co next day.

PORTO CARELIO—No Am vessel in port Oct 26 Sid prev to 26th, bark F S Casanova, Starbuck, NYork.
SHANGHAR—In port Aug 29, ships Fleetwood, Dale, for NYork leig; Hussar, Lucae, for do Oct 1, (destination changed from London); Golden Gate, Barstow, and Ariel, Ayres. for do do; Celestial, Palmer, for do unc; Livneg Age, Holmes, chartered to take on board the crew of U S ship Sarat ga, while that vessel is undergoing repairs; Gentoo Devens, expected to proceed to Hong Kong; Terrent, Copp, for London leg; bark Candace, Arquit, for N Yors, unc. Several ships were leaving in ballast. Ship Oriental had been offered for London at 22 los per ton of 50 cubic feet, and Br ships were leaving in ballast. Ship Oriental had been offered for London at 22 los per ton of 50 cubic feet, and Br ships were offered at £2.

SMARAN—Arr Sept 2, bank Sea Breeze, Newell, Sydney, NSW.

SYNNY—In port Aug 11, ship Sarah Mooers, Woodbury, for Honolulu; bark Jalia Ann, Davis, from Melbourne, and 3d im San Francisco.

At do 6th, steamer Sir John Harvey, unc; ship St Thomas, Merrill. do.

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SMYRM.—In port 19th ult, ship Havana, Adams, for NYork, few days; bark C C Bell, Cole, do do; Lucinda Sears, Sears, for do 21st; brig Volante, Sewall, for do few days. Sld 15th, bark Sulfana, Watson, Boston with four passengers, including Kossta.

SINGAPORE—In port Sept 16, ships Jallet, Moulton, for Boston via Penarg soon (not for Melbourne); Jamestown, Moore, for Canton with a full freight, soon; bark Mermald, Smith, from Calcutta for China, just arrived.

SAGUA—In port abt Nov 1, barks John Colby, Stockbridge, for NYork in 10 days; Mercy Ellen, Stover, do de; Chase, Chase, hence, arr Oct 27.

ST STEPHEN, NB—Cld Nov 9, ship Chipman, Mitcheser, Liverpool.

ALEXANDRIA—Arr Nov 14, schr R Law, NYork. S4 schrs Enoch French, Hall, Havana, Hamilton, NYork. BALTIMORE—Cid Nov 15, schr John Harris, Jerman,

ESTON—Arr Nov 13, ateamer City of Boston, Fisher, Philadelphia; barks John Parker, Williams, Glasgow, 8th ult; Wm M Harris, Tary, Galveston; brig R Patterson, Colcord, St Marys, Ga; schr Gertrude Horton, Pendiston, Nork via Portsmouth. Signal for ship with black sides. Cld ships Trimountain, Res., Norleans; Polynesia, Sawyer, NYork; barks Eastern Belle, Havener, Harana, R R Walker, Richardson, Norfolk; brig Cilo, Guptill, Savannah; schras St Leon, Chase, Wilmington, NC; Barnstable, Burgess, NYork. Sid ships Parliament, Epaminondas, Mrning Star; barks Georgiana, Union; brigs Eliza Burgess, Celestina, J H Long, Chio, Hailfax, J Duffus, Bernies, Carton; schra King Philip, Velocity, Bark Modena and brig Brothers sailed previous evening.

CHARLESTON—Arr Nov 12, steamship Isabel, Rollins, Havana; brig Clement, Mayo, Boston; schr N W Anith, Hobart, NYork; 18th, steamship Southerner, Ewing, do; schra Sea Freeze, Harriman, Rockland, Ma; Empire, York, Camden, Me; Ventrosa, (Er.) Sweeting, Harbor Island, Bahama. In the offing, ahips Amelia, McKenzie, and Grotto, Stewart, from Liverpool. Cld 12th, brigs Alda, Swanson, San Juan, Nicargus; Asorn, Phinney, Nww York; Tremont, Downes, a Northern port; Eastern State, Gamge, Boston; schra Sh Hawkina, Griffin, New York; R D Warmer, Harmon, do; Col Satterly, Elwood, do.

HOLMES'S HOLE—Arr Nov 12, shr Mary Eldy, Hinckier, Wilmington, NC, for Boston; schra Schra, Schraft, Sc

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Boardman, Boston; 12th, brig Jarris, Berry, West Indies,
Schra H Hallock, Cook, N York; Geteva, Nichols, Boston,
15th, oth; T & Ward, How, M Kork.